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#### PARKER WILL LEAD THE REPUBLICAN HOSTS

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cannon, the Republican party was for the emancipation of the millions of and political liberty.

"Such and such only are the watchwords of the Republican party—a gov-ernment of the people, by the people and for the people—a guiding spirit party of Hawaii and of all true lovers of Hawaii net.

"And this is the party that speaks to you this evening and that pleads to you. The party which, wherever it lives, speaks for equality, equal rights, and knows no race or color, and to whom the rich and poor are alike. It offers freedom of speech and action and offers the highest places to all, to the poorest and the himblest as well as to the richest and proudest.

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"It is the party whose capable and conscientious administration of public affairs both foreign and economic has made the United States the wealthiest and most powerful nation on the face of the earth. And so it has come to pass through the genius and far-seeing political sagacity of that party that it has banded with us of the Territory of Hawaii with it in the platform of human regeneration and for the furtherance and enforcement of human rights.

"It is the party through whose genius there has been given us an organic act according the poorest and humblest of our citizens co-equal rights with those of the citizens of the rest of the United

"And now this evening devolves upon you the task in accordance with the provisions of the organic act to choose from among you, the people of Hawari, some one who will bring you and the people of Honolulu and the Territory of Hawaii into still closer touch with the genius of American institutions and American ideas

Parker the "A man whose as-Man of the sociations shall be People without blemish and without stain; a man whose aim will be but the reflex of the hopes and prayers and aspirations of a united Hawalian people: a man whose presence, whose qualifications and whose administrative faculties are such that he wil! command and demand the respect and attention of both legislative branches of the United States of America; and man and a Hawaiian who will still further cement the Aloha connecting our own American Union with its baby territory.

"Where is the man? Where is the nan? Who is the man?

"From the Garden Isle of Kaual, throughout the green fields of this. McGuire, Geo. P. Kamauoha and J. K. Waipuilani. length and breadth , the east and west of Maul; from the south to the north of and from every hut there is but one Cann. echo comes back to us-Samuel Par-

"And so, gentlemen of the convention, I nominate the Hon. Samuel Parker, a man beloved by all—Sam Parker, the man with malice toward none but Renton. with charity for all. Sam Parker, the who has been chosen by the American people to occupy the seat but one re- tion. moved from the Presidential chair, who is at home in the legislative chambers, in the hut on the plains, in the cable. Governor's chair, in the saddle in the Roosevelt. Sam Parker, the Hawaiian, President of the United States, and of club. those advisers of the President, irrespective of position. Sam Parker, the journed sine die. friend of the haoles and the Hawaiian alike, to whom he clings with unflinching devotion.

"And so, Mr. Chairman and gentlemen of this convention, in the name of Hawaii, and of Maui, and of Moloksi, of Oahu and of Kauai, and of Niihau, the grand Republican party, I nominate Samuel Parker as Delegate to the Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh Congresses of the United States of Ameri-

At the conclusion of this masterly effort, the delegates arose of one accord and cheered for Samuel Parker.

H. L. Holstein of the Second District Judge Kepolkal of the Third. A. G. M. Robertson of the Fourth and Geo. R. Robertson of the Fourth and Geo. R. Carter of the Fifth, arose in the order named and seconded the nomination of Samuel Parker. As the last one to second the nomination, Mr. Carter moved that the secretary be Instructed to cast a unanimous vote of the entire convention for Hon. Samuel Parker as convention for Hon. Samuel Parker as delegate to Congress. The motion was econded by J. L. Kaulnkon and It was unanimously carried

The nominee escorted to the platform by A. B. Loebenstein, spoke as follows

Park :r "Mr. Chairman and Fellow Delegates of Accepts this Convention: I the Horor thank you all for the highest honor that I think could be conferred upon an American citizen. If I am people held in bondage and stood for elected, and I hope I will be, and if you the perpetuation of individual, civil best to carry out the principles of the platform which you have laid before

the people today, not only for the benefit of the Republican party, but to all those living under the American flag. and impulse to the party that speaks to I will also condescend to include even each one and all of you tonight, and our friends, the Democrats, not forwhich is the party that has become the getting the Independents. With these few words I think I will wait until I am elected before saying more. think I had better wait until I am sure of my election. We must remember the Democrats have a delegate out for election, too. He is one of the best triends I have-Prince David-and then there is "Bob" Wilcox, too, I don t want to give them any points, gentlymen. But remember our watchword-Remember the Maine. I want you to remember what President McKinley said to me on the 16th day of July last I have witnesses here to prove what I say. He said 'Colonel Parker can you

> wer, but I will use my best endeavors to do so.' I want to ask you 'can we defeat Prince David? Can we defeat Bob Wilcox?" With your assistance we can. With these few remarks I wish to thank you, Mr. Chairman, and you, my fellow-delegates." The Republican campaign quarter

defeat Wilcox? 'Mr. President,' sald

I, 'that's a hard question for me to ans-

composed of Cal Melvin, first tenor; W. J. Coelho, second tenor; J. Lovette Rockwell, first bass and F. W. Beardsless was announced by the chair, Tak ing their position on the platform, they sang "Comrades in Arms," a campaigt song partly composed in honor of the nominee of the party. The hard work the boys of the quartet have been doing for weeks past showed to great advan tage. Each voice was as clear as a bell and there was a blending that produced a decidedly pleasant effect. A hearly encore brought the club back and thea was given the "Buzzing Bumble Bee song interspersed with pat jokes of the Republican nominee and the candidates of the other parties. This was so good that the delegates demanded "just one more" and the boys appeared

again to sing a ballad. The Republican glee club was formed early in the campaign and is now in excellent shape. Wherever big Republican meetings are held, the boys will go along to entertain the crowd.

After the recess of ten minutes the chair announced the next order of business, the selection of the Territorial Central Committee of thirty members The various districts named the following:

First District-F, B. Central Committee McStocker, Jas. Gibb. Named W. G. Walker, E. W. Estep.

Second District-H. L. Holstein, Wm.

Third District-H. P. Baldwin, P. N Kahokuoluna, M. H. Reuter, D. H. Ka-Hawaii to Upolu, from every hamlet haulelio, A. N. Kepolkai and Matt Mc-

pice to answer that question, and the Fourth District-J. A. Kennedy, B. H. Wright, J. H. Fisher, J. P. Cooke, Chas. Wilcox and Col. J. W. Jones.

Fifth District-W. J. Coelho, Andrew Cox, T. McCants Stewart, Dr. George Huddy, Lewis McCabe and George F

On motion of A. G. M. Robertson cowboy, as he is often called, and is these men were voted to constitute the likened to that valiant son of the East Central Committee of the Republican party of Hawaii until the next conven-

It was agreed by the convention that this committee meet as soon as practi-

Upon motion of H. L. Holstein, it face of the enemy, the Hon. Theodora was voted that the thanks of the convention be extended to the chairman having the ear, the friendship, the the secretary, the assistant secretary confidence of the President of the sergeant-at-arms, interpreter and glee

At 11 o'clock, the convention ad

MR. MORGAN BACK AGAIN.

Among the recent arrivals in Hono lulu from the Colonies was Joseph Morgan, who came in the Moana some days ago. Mr. Morgan left Honolulu of every one. Hawaiian and haole ka-maaina and malihini, in the name of after the plague, having become a litof the epidemic. He went to Sydney and, to his greater disgust, got into worse epidemic than he met with in Honolulu.

As soon as possible, Mr. Morgan shook the dust of Sydney off his feet and went to Apia, Samoa, where he remained for quite a while. It was during his stay in the capital of Samon that he ran across many of the be longings of Robert Louis Stevenson.

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